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## Homeless vigil held by students

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 100 area college students braved frigid temperatures Friday night in Lafayette Park as the Student Homeless Coalition of D.C. (SHOC-DC) held a candlelight vigil and all-night teach-in to recognize the burgeoning crisis homelessness poses in Washington and other cities across the nation.

Under the watchful eyes of police, and with remnants of the Presidential Inaugural viewing platforms behind them, the group heard from a multitude of speakers representing various Washington area schools and groups working for the homeless and also participated in a memorial service. Later, the crowd gathered at Miriam's Kitchen for a series of events aimed at increasing awareness about the growing problem of homelessness.

"You're angry, and you have a right to be," the group was told by one Catholic University student. "If we can't change things this semester, maybe we will next semester," he said as the crowd cheered.

Lafayette Park is inhabited by a number of homeless people and is to many symbolic of the extreme contrast between rich and poor in the nation's capital because of its location directly across the street from the White House.

The group also heard from Mike Gordon of the Metropolitan Washington Union of the Homeless, who said that many people who live in shelters such as the Capital City Inn in Northeast Washington have jobs, but are unable to meet the rents charged by Washington landlords.

SHOC-DC is involved in a project to rebuild rundown city buildings and negotiate fair leases so that the city's homeless can begin new lives. Gordon's group, which he described as "Of the homeless as well as for the homeless ... (and) composed of homeless people," strives to allow the homeless themselves to voice their situation.

"Shelters are the city's answer to homelessness," Gordon said, "but they're only a band-aid." He said people need stability in order to begin their lives again and that part of the solution will come with permanent, affordable housing.

One woman addressed the group and told them her husband, a network television technician, lost his job and became homeless. She and other speakers strove to reinforce the severity of the homelessness crisis, rallying the crowd to work together to help alleviate the problem. "Everyone needs friends," she said.

GW student Laura Benvenuti said the vigil and teach-in opened her eyes to the realities of homelessness. "I got a good understanding of home-

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HOMEcoming ROYALTY FLASH their smiles. See story, p.12.

## Gov't. issues aid stats

by Kerry Kane  
Asst. News Editor

The U.S. Department of Education has issued tentative campus-based Program Funding Levels for the 1989-90 academic year and, according to Laura Donnelly, associate director of GW Student Financial Aid, this year will be no different from past years, when the aid has been "continually increased."

The report, released last week to universities around the country, covered three areas of funding for students on financial aid: college work study programs, the Supplemental Grant and the Perkins Loan (National Direct Student Loan). All universities received a breakdown of federal funding for their particular school as well as the predetermined amount they would have to contribute to these programs.

For the college work study pro-

gram, GW students will receive an increase of more than \$100,000, from \$600,000 this year to a tentative allocation of \$704,923 for next year. The federal share of funding for 1988-89 was \$500,000, while the GW matching share was 20 percent of that sum, \$100,000. For 1989-90, however, the federal government has pledged \$563,939 and required an increase of 5 percent from GW in matching funds, inflating GW's contribution to \$140,984.

For the first time this year, GW must contribute a matching share to the Supplemental Grant program. Last year, the federal government's allocation encompassed the entire cost of the program, \$293,350. Next year, the pool of available money for this program will be increased, due in part to an increase in the federal share to \$317,232, as well as the addition of GW's

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## GW's state: poor image, little cash

by Saul J. Keiner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg identified the University's largest problems as a poor self-image and a \$12 million current fund deficit during a State of the University Address to the Faculty Senate Friday.

"(Creating) a University with a clearer sense of identity, of character, of mission, of *esprit de corps*," is one of two primary goals, Trachtenberg said.

The other goal articulated is to reduce and eventually eliminate GW's \$12 million current fund deficit, a task which Trachtenberg said "will take a couple of years to accomplish, but is eminently do-able."

Responding to a question posed by GW Professor of Economics Anthony

Yezer, Trachtenberg defended the accuracy and validity of accounting methods used to measure the deficit, saying the \$12 million figure was "close enough."

"When we have shown that we can heal ourselves, we will not be too surprised to have others, others who we respect, asking us to help them with their major problems," Trachtenberg said.

"The self-image apparently shared by some of those at (GW), including a number of faculty, staff and students, lags far behind the accomplishments of the past two decades," he said. "This posture of self doubt, which at its extreme ends slides into actual self-flagellation, looks to me like the greatest obstacle this University faces."

## GWUSA sets funds Senate giveth and taketh away \$\$\$

by Brian Reilly  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Following a mid-year review, the GW Student Association Senate voted last Tuesday to allocate \$2,895 to 32 student organizations, which received amounts ranging from \$35 to \$400.

The Senate also revoked \$1,542 from organizations that, according to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Christopher Preble, "did not apply for the mid-year review" and did not follow the guidelines set by the committee in April.

Approximately \$550 was returned to GWUSA President Raffi Terzian for his co-sponsorship fund, Preble said.

The most money allocated to any one organization, \$400, was given to both the International Student Society and the College Republicans. The ISS is to "re-allocate" \$100 to the Jordanian Students club and \$50 to the Cyprus Cultural Club, which are clubs that fall under the umbrella of ISS, according to the mid-year review bill.

The CRs received such a large allocation because "they have done more and have had better programming and a sharper rise in membership" than the College Democrats, who received \$200, Preble said.

CD Chairman Mike Troy criticized the finance committee for not informing student groups on how much money was available at the mid-year review.

"Our initial request was \$500," Troy said. With the loss in expected funding, he said the club "will have to do some creative financing."

Preble blames the CD's budget problems on "poor planning." Despite the fact that the CDs spent more than three-quarters of their budget last year, Troy said the events were "cost-effective," and now the CDs will have to cut their programming.

Both CRs and CDs are planning to use the new allocations to promote their respective annual politics weeks, according to Troy and CR Chairman Bryan Tramont.

Preble also said GW Hillel, a Jewish

student organization, used its previously allocated funds "irresponsibly," causing them to go into debt with GWUSA. Because they were not keeping track of their finances last semester, Preble said, Hillel will be forced to use its \$50 mid-year allocation only for an advertisement in the Law School's newspaper, The Advocate, for a program of their choice.

Among the organizations that had their funding revoked was the Engineers' Council, which lost \$750 because, Preble said, they did not allocate the funds to their subsidiary organizations.

A representative of the council, Chris Goldsmith, said he is "very frustrated" with GWUSA, which he said is "a useless organization when it comes to the Engineering School."

Preble said the greatest problem among groups who lost funds was poor organization in planning their finances.

Six organizations were allocated funds for the first time, because they either formed since April or earlier failed to apply for funding. One such group was AIESEC, an international association of students in business and economics, which received \$100 that their Executive Vice President Diane Steffick said will be used for publicity to make AIESEC "a stronger group."

The Community Action Network is "ecstatic" about receiving \$200, according to GW-CAN co-coordinator Dean Lubnick. "It is more than we could have hoped for," he said. "Anything we get is appreciated."

Some of the other groups which received the larger amounts of mid-year funding were: the Trident Society, which received \$200, the MBA Association, Muslim Students Association, Omni Society, Society of Professional Journalists and WRGW, all of which received \$100.

Eight organizations had their funds revoked, including the GW Emergency Medical Service, which folded.

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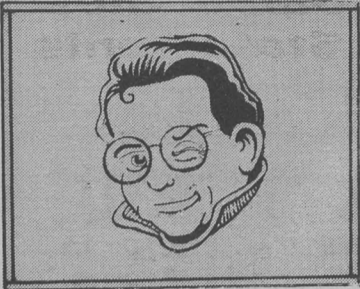
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## He's So Vane

In the near future, all of us are going to begin "thinking the unthinkable;" what are we going to



do in the Real World? The possibilities are unlimited, but there are only a few choice assignments.

To help out those of you who are having a career crisis, today I'm

going to give you some insight into my views about jobs in the working world.

First of all, forget those paper-pushing, 9-to-5 jobs such as accounting or finance. All a career in those areas does is make me imagine row upon row of desks covered with papers full of numbers. These careers are like a lifetime SAT. Besides, who wants to have to be at work at nine every day.

Don't be a lawyer. Sure, the money is great, yet you become so busy trying to cheat others out of it that you don't have any time to enjoy your success. Don't forget, if you are a lawyer, you must work with and spend time with other lawyers, still considered a torture in

some underdeveloped nations. Just marry a lawyer to get the security that comes with the job.

Another reason against these formentioned jobs is the dress code. A suit is cool every once in a while for a special occasion, but ties and dress socks get old. No Nikes, no job.

As far as business goes, what if you ended up working for a rubber band company. How depressing it would be to devote your life to selling things that keep stuff together. What would be a good day, selling two tons of number six bands to a guy in Indiana? Also, who would want to be in the business school?

My reason for not being a doctor

is easy. I would not want to have to touch the average person. What if Nell Carter or Danny DeVito walked into your office?

Being a professor has its pros and cons. You only work a few hours a week and God knows, dress isn't important. However, how would you like to deal with a bunch of college students all the time. I'd stick with rubber bands.

Now for the good jobs. First off, professional athlete. I'm not talking about being a superstar, even the minimum salaries are great. Essentially, you get season tickets and see a few great games. Wouldn't it be great to say Michael Jordan once slammed in your face? I gave up on this career a few years

ago, that is unless I have a growth spurt that leaves me at a solid seven foot even. Here, I can wear Nikes.

So I want to be a rock and roll star. Sing some songs, dance around and speak my mind; whatever I do will be my own special style and people would accept it.

But the best of all is journalism. I can travel, get out among the people and get information over dinner or drinks. In this field you're always working or never working, therefore, I'm always hanging out. The direction of my future is set.

Set unless I decide to buy a boat and take people on deep sea fishing trips in Florida.

-Mark Vane

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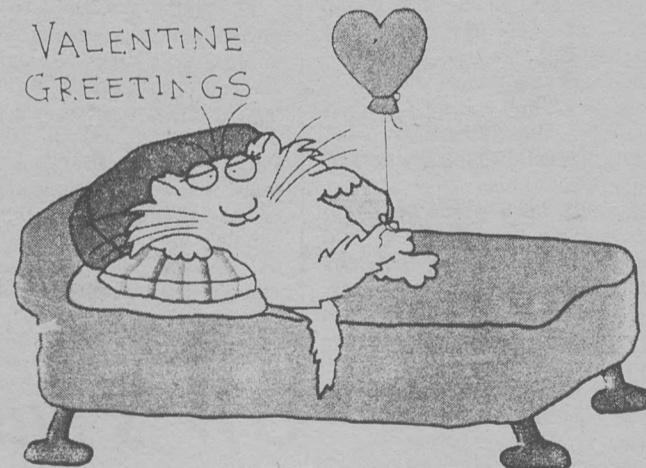
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# GWUSA presidential candidates speak out

## Blue and Flagel talk quality, experience

by Patrice Sonberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association Vice President for University Policy Greg Blue and Residence Hall Association President Andrew Flagel stressed their achievements and goals as their best qualifications for the position of GWUSA president.

"Maybe I criticized (GWUSA) a bit too quickly, but I think there were a lot of things wrong with it," Blue said. "As I stayed here longer I realized that there are things that had to be done and (GWUSA) was the best place to do those."

The administration is not the most qualified body to determine what is wrong with the University and they are not necessarily the most qualified to correct it either, Blue said. It's up to the students, he said, to improve the campus environment and attitude.

Blue said he has shown he can get through to the administration by making reasonable arguments and convincing them of his points.

Because GW receives over 70 percent of its revenues from tuition, Blue said, the University needs to look to other sources of income such as alumni.

"We have some terrific alumni, but not as many people who leave GW are proud of this place or are happy that they went here," he said.

The University should try to get more students to graduate, he said, but still remain active in the community and not completely separate themselves from GW.

"I want this office for a different reason than other people might want to win an election," Blue said. "I'm running for president because there are things that I want to see done around here and there are changes that I want to see, and being (GWUSA) president is the best way to get them done."

"Through being chairman of the Contracts Committee (to the Joint Food Services Board), I got to negotiate University contracts, so I believe I am the only candidate running who has ever seen an actual University contract and knows how those numbers play," Flagel said.

Being RHA president, he said, has allowed him to manage a budget, deal with the administration and lead an organization.

"I've sat in just about all areas of campus and there are very few areas that I haven't been involved in, in one way or another," Flagel said. "I find that this experience gives me a perspective that is unique to the other candidates."

One of the biggest problems with GWUSA, Flagel said, is that it tends to be somewhat "isolationist."

"GWUSA has become rather an ivory tower where students feel that they're not really involved and that they can't really get involved," Flagel said. "I think that it's time that GWUSA became much more involved with the students and with much more active interaction."

As GWUSA president, Flagel said

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## Bianco, Cohen and Morris stress unity

by John F. Maynard  
Asst. News Editor

Meeting with three of the five GW Student Association presidential candidates Angelo Bianco, Robert Cohen and John David Morris, it becomes clear that this year the dominant issue of the presidential campaign is campus spirit.

The campus is experiencing a lack of spirit and unity, Bianco said, which he hopes to resurrect. "I see that people do have spirit and they want to be in a community ... they want to come together," he said. "I feel that I can provide effective leadership in order to bring people together and provide a campus where everyone is friends, where everyone knows each other."

Bianco said he is an advocate of students' rights and will fight against any injustices brought upon a student. "There's a characteristic I have where when I become responsible for people, I feel like they become a part of me," he said. "So if someone bothers them or messes with them, I feel it is a direct attack on me." Rather than being a politician, Bianco said he is a "representative" and feels like he is "running up against a bunch of politicians."

"Everyone who runs the student body is on the fourth floor," Bianco said. "I don't want that."

"I want to be going out on campus and seeing my constituents, what they want and (what) their needs (are) ... I want to be the visible president, not the invisible president."

Cohen said he has been observing GWUSA politics for the past two years and he believes some changes must be

made. "I notice that a lot of people complain that there's this inner circle that exists at GWUSA," he said. "They all just stand around facing each other. Someone mentioned that one of them should just turn around and look what's out there with the student body."

"I decided to become that person."

Campus unity is the main issue of the election, Cohen said, and GWUSA has tremendous potential to "make things happen" on the issue of unity.

"I feel year after year you hear a lot of criticisms about the Student Association, yet we continue to elect the same people," he said. "If students viewed it more as their organization, there would be a lot more enthusiasm on the campus."

"I think if the students elect me, they will be sending a message that they really want a change and want to make things happen," Cohen said.

His sophomore standing will be an advantage to both himself and the students if he is elected president, Cohen said. "I'm still going to be here after next year," he said. "If elected, I will most certainly run for re-election and I hope to follow through on sending GW in the right direction."

One candidate who has been through the GW presidential campaign before is Morris, who was defeated last year. Morris said his position on issues will not change. "I don't change colors," he said. "My biggest goal is with bringing this campus together."

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Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Room 401. DEADLINE for nominations is March 1.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

For additional information, contact Susan Campbell at 994-7211.

## Editorials

### Let justice be done

The much awaited trial of former Lt. Col. Oliver North has hit another snag. In the opinion of many, a lot of legal maneuvering and the involvement of some key members of the previous administration have turned our much admired and much-imitated judicial system into a mockery.

The case made by those within the Justice Department for the continued delay of the trial may be plausible. It seems likely that a full-scale legal battle, transmitted to America and the world every day during the evening news, might result in the release of classified information. As such, it seems at least possible that the security of Americans in the field—in places like Nicaragua and Iran—could be compromised. If this were indeed the case then there would be and perhaps are legitimate grounds for the withholding of some information.

But all this is only speculation. Richard Nixon used the same reasoning to try to block the seizure of information about Watergate. In that case, the Supreme Court demanded that he hand over the information—information which eventually led to his resignation.

Even the jury selection process was a joke. The belief that people who had no knowledge of the case could be selected was not so much naive as it was ridiculous. Of course, they had trouble finding jury members for the Watergate trials as well.

When the Iran-Contra scandal was media-ized into "Irangate," the similarities with the Nixon Administration scandal seemed distant at best. With Watergate, a petty domestic political battle—complicated by a minor crime—was only exacerbated into a major problem when Nixon and his aides tried to cover up. The North case, on the other hand, involved international issues, high ranking officials and clear violation of Congressional law, but had remarkably little to do with the office of the president, which, in fact, seemed far more responsible for bringing attention to the case in the first place.

All of the latest developments, however, draw the past assumptions into question. The Bush Administration should stop the maneuvering, and let the judicial system work the way it's supposed to.

### Less is more

Last week the GW Student Association Senate passed a bill creating a referendum to reapportion the Senate according to the individual schools' populations and limit the maximum number of senators to 24. Part of this bill removes the voting privileges recently given to the two freshmen senators and the two first-year graduate students.

There have been some complaints about the loss of the freshmen and first-year graduate students' votes, even though they still retain all other rights, including speaking in meetings, introducing legislation and serving on committees. We, however, stand by the decision of the Senate.

Some of our reasons to support the bill come from contemplation of the problems that can occur when select students choose others for the Senate, as is the case with freshmen and first-year graduates. With students choosing other students for positions of leadership, self-interest can sometimes play a role. Under the new process of selecting senators without votes, a "yes-man" (or "yes-woman") cannot have a large compulsion to follow the lead of those who selected them after there are in office.

All students in the different schools at GW have senators who supposedly look out for their constituents' best interests. We do not see why freshmen and new grad students deserve double representation in voting situations. Even though they did not elect those in office, that does not mean they are not being looked out for.

We understand the major reason for the mild furor raised by those who are opposed to this restriction. After all, it was only recently that the Senate gave the right to vote to the freshmen and first-year graduate senators. It does indicate a lack of foresight on their part.

It's important to remember that the freshmen senators can continue to play an important role in representing their specialized needs and interests.

This bill does not create a wrong, however, it rights a wrong. Now we have a Senate where all get single representation and no exclusive few can have a huge influence in the selection of other senators.

Good work, guys (on this one).

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## Letters to the editor

### They want to have a say

I am a freshman in Columbian College writing in response to a portion of the GWUSA Reapportionment Bill that appeared in a Hatchet article on Thursday, Feb. 9. The portion of this bill that is of concern not only to freshmen and first year graduate students, but to every member of the University community, is that clause which denies freshmen and first-year graduate student senators the right to vote in the Student Senate. The reasoning for this is that supposedly freshmen and first year grads don't know enough about the school and haven't enough experience in the Senate to be responsible enough to take part in the school's decision making policy. The freshmen senators are expected to go through a full year apprenticeship in which they may sit and listen to the Senate's decisions being made, but will have absolutely

no final say in any matter, regardless of how these decisions will affect the freshman class. To say that freshmen and especially first-year graduate students don't know enough about the school to be able to decide for themselves what is in their best interest is an incredibly naive way of thinking about these students and is insulting to their powers of reasoning.

The students who come to this school don't do so by chance, or by mere whim. They study this school, along with many others, weigh the pros and cons of each, and make a conscious decision to come here based on what they are looking for in a school. Freshmen and first year grads come here with a good idea of what the school is about, and know very well what they want in a school. They are perfectly capable of deciding for themselves whether or not an issue or a

bill brought up in the Senate is in their best interests or not. The freshmen and first year graduates have the largest stake of almost anyone in this school, being that after everyone else has already graduated, they will still be here along with the legacy of past policies some of which, if this clause of the Reapportionment bill remains, they will have had no say in. It is wrong to expect that these students will be dictated to by those who know "better" than they do, when they are more than able to decide what concerns them for themselves.

-Aaron Stern

### A voice for all

Our hats are off to the GWUSA Senate! They think they are able to curtail a problem, merely by passing a bill, that politicians throughout this country cannot. They believe they can take the politics out of politics. Did they, law students included, consider the infringement on expression this poses? More relevant, do they realize that this bill is a violation of the University Rights and Responsibilities? Really, just look under the headings "Freedom of Expression" and "Freedom from Discrimination." I guess the administration thought it would be good to follow the Constitution, huh?

GW is not a panacea to political shortcomings and we shouldn't try to make it one. Some conflicts between values just aren't resolvable, no matter how much we try to resolve them. Tossing around the word ethics, with little regard for freedom of expression, is insulting to one's intelligence. Blanketly accusing GWUSA members of having no other motive for being political except to get re-elected undermines one's own integrity.

Our advice to Raffi Terzian is to veto the hell out of this bill, sending a message to Senators to keep their hands off an area they are unable to handle. Once redirected, we suggest some Senators start actually doing something ... their duties are not to be served around election time only.

-Bill Lutz, Director, Student Advocate Service

-Jon Yaged, Asst. Director, Student Advocate Service

### Equality for freshmen

I am writing in response and in opposition to at least part of the Reapportionment bill approved by the GWUSA Senate. I was outraged and angered when I heard that freshman senators and first-year graduate senators will lose their right to vote.

Freshmen may not have many problems, but as freshmen we are still a concerned group of students and I don't believe that it is in our best interest to be unrepresented.

Having run for freshman senator appointee in the fall 1988, I was excited to know that I could have done something for this University as a freshman. Well, I lost, but that doesn't change my view on the situation. I was counting on my right to vote had I won that election.

Why take the voting privilege away from the freshman senators just because they are new to the school and its functions? Should we pass a bill saying that any first-term senator in the United States Congress shouldn't be allowed to vote? Well, that is what you are saying if you support taking the vote away from freshmen and

first-year graduate students.

Why have freshman senators if they can't vote? The Reapportionment bill passed makes a provision so that these particular senators denied their right to vote will still retain all other privileges. What incentive is there to go to meetings if their participation is worth a little bit less than a typical lobbyist.

The only way to learn is to get involved and if you can't get involved how can you learn? Out of all student senators, freshmen have the largest stake. They have chosen to spend the next four years of their life at this University and by that standard, they are already interested.

Finally, I believe that everyone should be considered equal. Upperclassmen, most of the time, don't know more than your typical freshman. Six months have gone by since my attempt at senator appointee through interview. I have learned a lot since then and have developed a perspective of what this school is about. Give the freshman senators a chance.

-Jason Rosenthal

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# Opinion

## The Nunn-McCurdy Bill: making America better

John F. Kennedy's inaugural admonishment—"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country"—is probably the most overused crowd-pleaser in contemporary American politics. But it is such for a good reason; JFK's prescription is even more needed in 1989 than it was in 1960. Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Ok.) have introduced S.3, a bill that would make Kennedy's ethic live again in the form of a national Citizens Corps.

The Citizens Corps would meet critical needs of the military and social-service sectors while creating valuable economic opportunities for college-bound and non-college youth alike. Citizens Corps volunteers—high school graduates 18 or over—would either sign up for a two-year term of enlisted military service or as civilian social-service volunteers for a term of one year. Upon completion of service, the military volunteers would receive a \$24,000 voucher; the civilian volunteers—also paid for one year at subsistence wages—would receive a \$10,000 voucher. These vouchers could either be applied toward college educations, vocational training or down payments on homes. The enlistees and other applicants would also receive priority in applying for other federal educational aid. A Corporation for National Service would be established as the program's administration authority, but would mainly assist existing state and local agencies in utilizing the civilian volunteers. The Nunn-McCurdy bill envisions 700,000 youth volunteers in the first year of Citizens Corps operations, along with a smaller program for 100,000 senior citizen volunteers. Annual funding is estimated at \$13 billion, incorporating the \$8 billion already spent yearly on higher-education assistance.

The need for the type of manpower the Citizens Corps could mobilize is

great. In the military sector, the Army now must annually recruit 42 percent of eligible 18-year-old males to maintain its present strength; by 1991, according to the Brookings Institution, this requirement will climb to 55 percent. And during a period in which weapons systems and military technical needs will grow more complex, it seems likely that present trends will hold constant and that the additional enlistees will come in large part

*Tate R. Jones*

from the less-affluent, and therefore less-educated, segments of society. We should never denigrate the contributions of those who do serve voluntarily in the armed forces, regardless of background. Rather, we should question why "the most privileged elements of our youth population ... are not found in the enlisted ranks of the armed forces," in the words of sociologist Charles Moskos. The Citizens Corps military component would in part reverse these negative trends, and go far toward reestablishing the citizen-soldier ethic upon which this nation won and defended its independence.

Urgent as well are the social-service needs Citizen Corps volunteers could meet. The Democratic Leadership Council cites as proof a study estimating that 4,085,000 potential national service assignments for full-time volunteers exist in such areas as teacher assistance, health care, child care, environmental conservation, library services and disaster relief. In addition to the priceless concepts of responsibility and altruism imparted through such activities, Citizens Corps volunteers in this sector could also aid in reducing the federal deficit while expanding social-service networks. For example, greater home-care efforts

directed at the elderly could reduce nursing-home populations and thereby cut Medicaid expenditures.

In creating economic opportunity for its members, the Citizens Corps could replicate the success of a similar federal effort, the G.I. Bill. The G.I. Bill enabled an entire generation of Americans to achieve the goals of college education and home ownership, in large part providing the investment that built the postwar middle class. The DLC estimates that the average college graduate can now expect lifetime earnings \$640,000 greater than a non-graduate, making the Citizens Corps a highly attractive 1-to-2 year investment. And, presumably, some of the future earnings of a Citizens Corps volunteer would find their way back into the federal treasury. Finally, the Citizen Corp voucher payments eliminate in large part the current problem of graduate debt.

Contrary to the pronouncements of some, the Citizens Corps is not unfair to minorities and those of low-income backgrounds. A strong argument can be made that the present student-aid system diverts funds from the needy to the relatively affluent; the Brookings Institution calculates that currently a student from a family with an annual income of over \$100,000 can qualify for a guaranteed student loan. In addition, the 20 percent decline in college enrollments among low-income students—many of them minorities—since the early 1980s makes the present situation hardly worth defending.

Concerning the ability of the affluent to avoid national service, I believe the Citizens Corps should ideally—and perhaps one day will—be mandatory for all youths regardless of economic background. But currently the national consensus for such a requirement simply does not exist. However, the likely success and popularity of the Citizens Corps will doubtless create a

strong expectation of national service that will stigmatize those who consider themselves above such activity. Anyone who thinks that national service is something to be easily avoided with little consequence ought to sign up for an extended conversation with Dan Quayle.

Nor should much credence be given to the argument that Citizen Corps service would, in the words of a recent Hatchet editorial, be "dirty work" that would deprive students of "valuable time." Defense of the nation, care of the elderly and the reduction of illiteracy can hardly be characterized on any scale of values as "dirty work." And, the impact any 22-year-old college graduate can have upon the business world is clearly dwarfed by the impact that he or she

can have upon the lives of the less fortunate as an 18-year-old Citizens Corps volunteer.

Finally, we might consider what it might be like to live in a future America in which the primary citizen-government relationship is that of taxpayer-tax collector; such an America would likely be highly self-centered, unmindful of national needs and ridden with economic and class conflicts. A Citizens Corps would be the first step in reversing such disturbing trends, and in the process would leave the nation a better place than we found it.

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## Unanswered questions

In the last GW Senate meeting (Feb. 7) I brought up certain questions about the process of selection in the Athletic Department's "Halftime Shoot-Out." On Feb. 4 in the Penn State basketball game, the halftime shootout was monopolized by three GWUSA officials.

The heart of this controversy lies in two factors, which the student body, the Senate and the Executive branch must understand in order to see why I raised these questions in such a forceful manner, that clearly state the problems associated with the "Halftime Shoot-Out" in general and on Feb. 4. The first factor, the main factor that can be shown in black and white, is the Athletic Department's mismanagement of this program.

*Robert Bole*

It has been shown that the Athletic Department, under the direct responsibility of Mike Gargano, the Assistant Director of Sports Advancement, manages this program and is ultimately responsible for the selection of individuals for this public event. He directly denies you, the student body-at-large, the right and ability to participate in this public competition. You must suffer to watch a private event that is denied to you because of your helpless anonymity.

This is wrong, dead wrong, and this program must be changed immediately or discontinued. I would suggest Mr. Gargano use the GWUSA drawing system to pick the Halftime Shoot-Out competitors. The GWUSA officials who were aware of this practice should have done something to change this system before I learned about it this week. They did not, however, and this is a shame to all of our offices.

The second major point is the explanation given by one of the GWUSA officials who participated in the "Shoot-Out" during the recent Senate meeting. He claimed before a crowd of people that his chance to shoot was a "reward" for

work done by the Student Association for the Athletic Department. I sincerely hope that this was a misstatement and that he would assure the student body of this so that it would not tarnish the integrity of himself, the other participants or the Student Association. The service we perform is not a give-and-take relationship. We are here to perform a service and not receive benefits or privileges for that service. We, as elected or appointed representatives, are merely conduits of popular public opinion and rule. We are frail creatures compared to the student body we represent.

This question remains unanswered and until it is answered it will remain a spectre of unethical behavior hanging over the GWUSA government. That is why I suggested and still strongly suggest that those tickets be returned and distributed fairly among the student body to maintain the highest profile of integrity of student government.

It has also been suggested that I am pursuing this question because of political and electoral reasons for a presidential candidate I support. I have been accused by GWUSA officials as well as by Hatchet writers and editors (but strangely enough not once by a common student). I flatly deny these accusations and I am extremely upset to see these people degrade themselves and the sanctity of their offices in this matter. I find the suggestions and flatout accusations unbecoming, totally immature and unprofessional. The incident that is in question predates my involvement in any campaign or candidate, and the responsibility of my office demands a satisfactory answer. I have not been given one as yet; what I have been given is a storm of character assassination and paranoia. Ethics in any government, especially one I am intrinsically involved in, must be maintained and transcend any stereotypes or boundaries. These questions will be answered.

*Robert Bole is a Columbian College Senator in the GW Student Association.*

## No light in Kuester's tunnel

When I came to GW almost four years ago our basketball team was not overly talented. Despite a mediocre record, 12-16, the team did get better and there was talk of a light at the end of the tunnel. We were assured that with the new talent coming in and a little more fan support GW would be in the top half of the Atlantic 10. However, more fans and new talent resulted in a 10-19 finish in Kuester's second year. Last year we heard even more cries for fan support. So what happened against Rhode Island, when the Smith Center was packed with every conceivable area youth group and ESPN was here for a live, nationwide telecast? We set a Smith Center record ... for biggest margin of defeat! We lost by 31 points.

This year a Hatchet editorial scolds students for not packing the Smith Center. Um, excuse me, but it is not the student attendance that is a problem. The community support has been minimal, and who can blame them? It's amazing that the students, including me, continue to show up. It must be the giveaways, the only thing that has improved in four years. The only way to fill the Smith Center, now

that the novelty of being the last winless Division I team has past, is to provide a winning team. To do that we need a coach who has shown to be a winning **COACH**. Stop talking about the fact that Kuester had a great high-school and college playing career and get rid of the picture in the program of him with Dean Smith. Playing success hardly equals coaching

*Jeffrey Sullivan*

success as we can see. If GW was to use the same practice for hiring its next coach, we may as well offer the job to that retiring goggle-eyed pro out in L.A.

As with any job, the bottom line is delivering the goods. There are plenty of excuses and reasons for poor performance. Kuester has blamed injuries (we were 0 for what with Ellis healthy?), fan support and his team's inconsistencies (whose fault is that?). We were 0-8 before Kuester learned to break a full-court trap, we were 0-9

before Kuester got J.J. Hudock to exert himself, and throughout his career Kuester has lost countless games in the last two minutes (although this year we've been lucky to be in any games in the last two minutes). Kuester complains of having to shuffle the lineup—well, is it going to take 10 or 12 straight losses to work in all of next year's new players?

I feel bad for John Kuester. I too have a wife. The boos when his name is announced during the pre-game must upset her. He seems like a really nice guy who really cares about GW. However, they would probably both admit that the job is just not getting done. Not just this year either, but overall. The first win this year was followed by a blowout and two other losses. My senior year is almost over and I am disappointed. For the sake of the GW community and the basketball players (who I will always support) let's get rid of a coach who has just not produced and bring in someone who has been successful as a coach. For the sake of us fans, for the new coach to recruit and for John Kuester's future, the sooner the better.

*-Jeffrey Sullivan*

# ELECTION '89

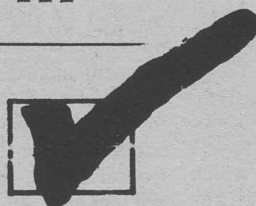
## CAMPAIGN CALENDAR ...

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### **Candidates Sign Up**

Jan. 30 - Feb.3

9 - 5pm



Office of Campus Life  
Marvin Center 427

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### **Poll Watchers Sign Up**

Feb. 6 - 10

9 - 5pm



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### **Mandatory Candidates Meeting**

Feb. 8

9pm



Mitchell Hall  
Recreation Room

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### **Campaigning Commences**

Feb. 20

12 Noon

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### **Joint Elections Committee (J.E.C.) Forum**

Feb. 21

8pm

Marvin Center, 1st Fl.  
Market Square

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### **Mandatory Poll Watchers Meeting**

Feb. 22

9pm

Mitchell Hall  
Recreation Room

-or-

Feb. 23

9pm

Riverside Cafe

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### **Voting**

Feb. 28 - March 1

9am - 7pm

Thurston Hall  
Funger Hall  
Gelman Library  
Monroe/Hall of Govt.  
Marvin Center  
Ross Hall (Med. School)  
Law School

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### **Results**

March 1

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### **Members of the Joint Election Committee:**

Richard Stifel, Chairman  
Paul Barkett, Administrator  
Keith Pettigrew

Paul Arguin  
Jeri Gray

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matching share of \$15,861.

The federal allocation for Perkins/NDSL loans has declined from \$384,228 this year to \$328,509 for next year. Consequently, GW's mandatory matching sum of one-ninth the total federal contribution will also decrease, from \$42,692 to \$36,501.

According to Donnelly, however, this is not a concern. "Between the final and tentative report, we often get an increase in NDSL. I expect the final figures will go up," she said. The total sum of loanable funds for GW, despite the cut in federal money, will actually increase for next year because GW's Perkins/NDSL default rate on loan payments is 3.82 percent, which is "well under the national average," Donnelly said. "This means that 96 out of 100 former GW borrowers are repaying their loans, enabling GW to assist six times as many students as would otherwise be funded."

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"horribly average," admonishing the students themselves to take some responsibility in the quest for a higher quality University.

"In the student editorial," he said, "it leads to a tone of whining, plaintiveness and above all, passivity, that expects higher quality to result from efforts made by others—by the University administration, the trustees, the faculty—rather than by the students themselves." Trachtenberg suggested "the students volunteer for

admissions related work (and) generate higher levels of personal ambition.

"Our quest for a more energized and a more intellectually inclined student body is a collective endeavor, rather than one that can simply be delegated to the administration," he said.

Trachtenberg said the administration is attempting to improve the quality of GW students through revised admissions practices. "There is no aspect of our admissions procedure that is not currently under intense review and that is not a candidate for major revision," he said.

Although the number of applicants is down 18 percent from last year, acceptances and commitments are up,

Trachtenberg said. This increase is not due to lower standards, he said, but simply to an accelerated admissions process.

Trachtenberg was "cautiously optimistic" that GW will meet its enrollment target both in terms of number and quality of new students.

He said this was "not good enough," however, and stressed the importance of having a larger pool of students from which to select, including a much larger number of minority students and students from outside the "regional box" which GW primarily draws from.

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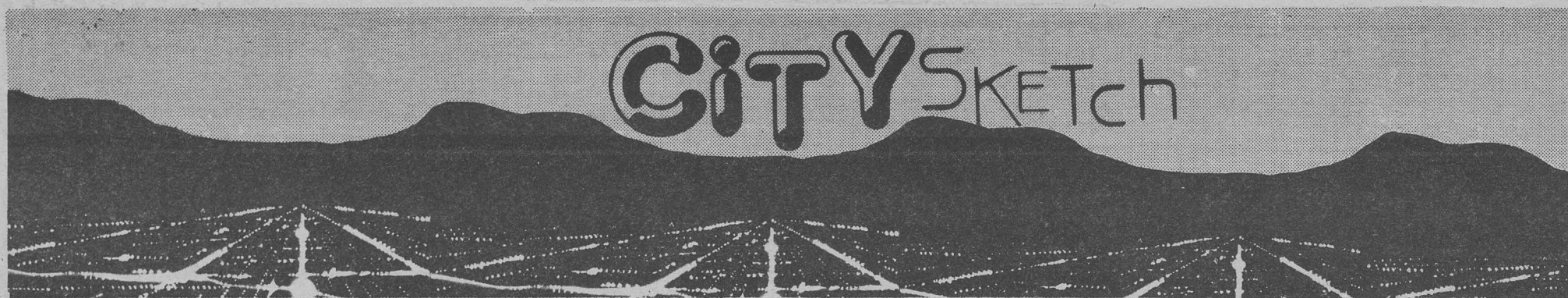
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## Myths, tradition and legend surround Valentine's Day...

by Patrice Sonberg

Red roses, a heart-shaped box filled with chocolates and dinner with that special someone make any Valentine's Day complete. Most of us are accustomed to these traditional gifts and annual ongoing; we accept February 14 as a day for lovers, never really questioning its origin or purpose.

But who was the first to be struck by



Cupid's arrow? Did Cupid even exist? Although we'll never know the real truth, there are several theories as to how this holiday came to be. Actually, the aura surrounding today's Valentine's Day celebration needs bits and pieces from all of them to explain it.

According to one European legend dating from the Middle Ages, all of the birds would mate on Feb. 14. By connecting birds to humans (a common human habit), much of English literature, including the works of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Drayton and Gay, often refer to this day as being sacred to lovers.

This myth, however, was not satisfactory to many, which brings us to the next "theory." This one says that the connection between St. Valentine and this love-stressed day developed out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," which means a lover of women, and the name of the saint. The "g" in Galantin's Day was incorrectly pronounced as a "v," making it sound like Valentine's Day.

The origin of the holiday has also been traced back to a Christian tradition which occurred on the 14th, the day before the Roman feast of the Lupercalia. On this day, the names of women were put in a box, and each man would randomly draw a name. The woman whose name he drew would be his date, not only for the festival, but possibly for the entire year.

Objecting to this ritual, many Christian clergy would substitute the names of women with the names of saints, and for the following year, each man would have to model himself after that particular saint which he drew. From this legend, the connection between Feb. 14 and its saintlike name became apparent, but it doesn't really explain the association with lovers. The bird theory kind of comes in here, drawing together the mating factor and Saint Valentine.

The drawing of names continued for quite a while, and the exchanging of gifts and the actual celebration and whoop-dee-doo attitude of the present

Valentine's Day soon followed.

The actual observance of Valentine's Day began in England back in the 1400s when tradition and custom still ruled the land. The first person of the opposite sex whom a person would meet on this day would become his or her faithful love. This person would discover the identity of his or her faithful love through his dreams, induced by sleeping on a pillow with five bay leaves pinned to it.

The custom of sending homemade valentines developed in the 17th century and commercial valentines appeared in the early 1800s. After the establishment of post offices, the mail would be annually swamped with love notes on this day. Drug and card stores soon began carrying a variety of items especially made for this day.

Valentine's Day reached its peak in the United States during the time of the Civil War. In the early 19th century, comic valentines could be purchased for the low price of a penny. Some of these were so coarse, however, that they were rejected by the post office because they were "not fit to be carried through the mail."

Later in the 20th century the tradition of sending valentines not just to lovers, but to friends and family as well developed. During the elementary levels of school, children would bring in valentines for all their classmates and teachers. But you already know about all the modern day extravaganzas.

Tomorrow is the day when it all comes together... the birds mate, men draw for their women, Cupid shoots his arrow in all directions, everyone has a slip of the tongue and pronounces their "g's" as "v's" and once again we'll hear those magic words, "Will you be my Valentine?"

## ...but then again it's really just another boring Tuesday

by Kathy Lotspeich

Roses are red. Violets are blue. But they're not, they're purple. And Valentine's Day is just that, a day. And this year it happens to fall on a Tuesday. Tuesday, big deal.

But let's regress for a moment and go back to the time when Valentine's Day really did mean something. No, I don't mean the day's when good old St. Valentine supposedly sent nice notes to all his friends and neighbors. I mean back to the days when mom brought home a nice big box of store-bought valentines that you were supposed to give out to your whole third grade class. You know, the kind that had a picture of a smiling bumblebee getting pollen out of a heart-shaped flower that read, "Bee my Valentine!" Obediently, you signed your name to each one, licked all the envelopes and trucked off to school to give them to all your classmates.

"All your classmates"—now there's the catchy phrase because everybody got one. You even gave one to the boy who still picked on you from the time you wet your pants in the lunch line and I bet you didn't even think twice about it. No one was left out; having a "boyfriend" or "girlfriend" just didn't matter. When you got home you carefully read all of them and you were darn happy about it. It didn't really seem as though the holiday could get any better. And they didn't—they got worse.

From there, you moved on to high school and Valentine's Day hadn't gone anywhere. And wouldn't you know it, this year the varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a "Valentine's Day Carnation Sale!" The brave would send one to that special someone, the cowardly would say to their best friend

"I'll send you one if you send me one," and the rest of us normal people would go to school with high hopes and a low profile.

February 14 arrives and all the gods and goddesses are carrying around flowers sent to them by their adoring fans. The Homecoming queen nominees are all walking around with their bouquets. Even during lunch, they would continue to prance around attached to those flowers, their excuse always being, "If I put them in my locker, they'll wilt."



And then there's you; you didn't get one at all. But even worse, how about that small group of losers like me who did get a flower but whose friend put the wrong room number on the card so I had to pick it up in the gym the next day. And naturally, it was dead. I swear that happened to me every year. Imagine, a Valentine's Day reject.

Well, time passed by quickly enough and now you're in college—and I bet you thought you were safe. Think again. Carnations have turned into roses, and roses evidently cost a whole lot more. Surely, you've seen the signs: "A Dozen Red Roses only \$50—see Jon"; "Red Roses only \$27.50—see Mark"; "A Dozen Stems, half price—see Slash."

Then there is candy and jewelry, and I even saw an advertisement for his/her Valentine's underwear. This is all pretty strange for a subculture that hates to base its relationships on commitment.

And I have a feeling it's only going to get worse. The prices get higher as the gifts get smaller. There will be new pressures and new worries. You might even have to face a lonely Valentine's Day during your "mid-life crisis." Something tells me I'd rather carry a wilted carnation around school on February 15th.

Well guys, I hate to tell you, Valentine's Day is tomorrow. Let's stop all the madness. If you're sitting there feeling blue because you don't have anybody to love this Valentine's Day and you can't remember the last time that you did, there is still time.

Drop this paper right now and run as fast as you can to the nearest Safeway. Pick up a box of those pre-packaged Valentines and start giving them out madly to everyone you see. The man on the street, the Marriott worker, your professors, your friends, anyone—it just doesn't matter if you know them or not.

Then maybe, just maybe we can put some of the meaning back into Valentine's Day, just like it used to be when we were kids. Otherwise, have a happy Tuesday.

## Solutions for a long-distance love

by Kerry Kane

Valentine's Day—a great time to share with that special someone. But what if that special someone isn't around?

One of the toughest things about going away to college is leaving your sweetheart at home or seeing him or her go away to a different school, and one of the toughest times to be away from that person is Valentine's Day. There are ways, however, of coping with the separation.

The simplest, and for you cost-conscious Cupids, the cheapest way to bridge the miles is a Valentine card. If you have journeyed to the bookstore or any other card shop in the past few days, you can testify to the fact that the stores are not hurting for original card designs. Romantic, funny, bitter, sappy—there's a card to fit your every sentiment.

Despite the variety of designs and cleverness of the inscriptions of store-bought cards, there is nothing like a homemade card to show you really care. A piece of construction paper, some crayons, and, if you are feeling extravagant, some lace and glitter, and you've got the makings of a fantastic Valentine's gift for someone far away. Just like the ones you used to make for Mom.

For those of you who value the traditions of the holiday, there are the old standbys. Flowers, easily the most popular gift for long distance sweethearts, are always a welcome treat, as well as the five-pound gift package of Belgium chocolates. Recently, balloons have been promoted to the ranks of really nifty gifts.

As all college students know, there is nothing more exciting than receiving a package in the mail and what better time to send one to a girlfriend or boyfriend than now. A short trip through the party favor aisle at People's should provide you with all the essentials necessary for a fun care package.

Valentine's Day should be a time when you laugh in the face of tradition and let your creativity run wild. Don't let the fact that your sweetheart is a few hundred miles away get in the way of both of you having a truly romantic day, albeit through the mail.

One parting suggestion: if you have reconciled the fact that it is food, and not you, that is the foremost love of your boyfriend/girlfriend's life, you have one remaining chance for salvation. There is a restaurant in Houston, Texas, called Goode Company that will Federal Express pecan pie anywhere in the United States. From here on out, it's up to you. Have a great day!

# Features



by Cupid

Tomorrow is the fateful day, and believe me, when you come to visit earth only once a year, you better make it a worthwhile trip. Hopefully, my arrows will pierce both young and old with love, romance and desire.

And yes, that includes sexual desire. With the ever-powerful scent of love in the air, it would be mighty strange if those hidden sexual fantasies we all try to suppress didn't surface on this well-known day.

Just ask my mother Aphrodite. Her legacy as Greek goddess of love continues to awe those men and women who are told of the many products she has invoked with her fertile powers. Many of these supposedly unsuperstitious folks would probably run out and buy an orchid stem if told of the herb's aphrodisiac qualities.

## Love Potion No. 9: aphrodisiac, anyone?

People living in the 80s don't really need to listen to old myths and legends to hear of possible sexual stimulants. Today's choice of aphrodisiacs, with everything from bottles of Spanish fly to some new and improved creamy lotion on the market, has grown in immense numbers.

The methods of rampant magic, hypnotic love charms and strange food concoctions are rituals long disappeared from contemporary society's pursuit of sexual success and fertility. Man is still fascinated by these old myths and legends about the classical aphrodisiacs, however. He can not deny the importance of the ancient practices of the Hindu, Greek, Egyptian, Roman and Arab traditions, because much of what they believed is still recognized today, even if it is hidden under a thin gloss of civilization.

To revive a little bit of the old magical environment in which I once thrived, I thought I'd enlighten you as to some interesting facts and myths related to ancient aphrodisiacs:

Everyone has heard of the sexual potencies of the historical rhinoceros horn, but does it actually exist? Even more importantly, does it work? Known as a panacea since Paleolithic days, the single-horned rhinoceros

myth was probably corrupted into that of the unicorn. This mythical creature's horn has always been valued for its magical properties; hunters would go to great lengths to try and capture the animal, especially by enticing it with a virgin.

Although the myth of the unicorn has lost some credibility in historians' eyes, the worldwide belief in its sexual powers has persisted. Chinese and Korean aphrodisiac potions still make use of the horns of the two-horned black or grey African rhinoceros. The only potential source of the horn's aphrodisiac quality is from the quantities of phosphorous, a reputable aphrodisiac, found in it. Of course, just considering the shape of the rhino horn requires little imagination to interpret it as an aphrodisiac.

Many other ingredients have been labeled aphrodisiacs simply because of their shape as well. The Doctrine of Signatures, an important principle in magic, especially in treating certain physical ailments, said every plant that was of use to man had been marked by God in a shape which revealed its intended use. It was on this basis that many plants and vegetables, such as the carrot, asparagus and cucumber, gained popularity as aphrodisiacs. Even the popular Chinese ginseng root and the often heard of mandrake root have reached fame partly because of their resemblance to male sexual organs.

Some remarks must be made on the continued popularity of the Spanish fly myth as an aphrodisiac. For instance, Spanish flies, or cantharides, its active ingredient, are really blister beetles which are dried and crushed to a powder. When swallowed, this poison excites angry inflammation within the stomach and bowels as well as a strong pain in the urine.

The burning and irritation produced by cantharides could very well lead to an urge for relief through the sex act. But the physical effects of Spanish fly are not caused by the psychological inducement of love and desire.

The aphrodisiac qualities of dragon's blood have been recognized for centuries. A bright red gum used as a pigment, dragon's blood is not really dragon's blood, but it does come from the dragon tree. The most popular belief about it is that if a girl takes a

small quantity of the gum, wraps it in paper and throws it on a fire on Halloween night while reciting an incantation on her lover then he will, in due course, be obliged to return to her.

Despite the confusion of the above with a real dragon, recorded history also supports evidence that animism was an important element in discovering a potential aphrodisiac. Certain parts of the anatomy of any animal species connected to conception were likely to become an aphrodisiac or ingredient in a magic charm. The cockerel, for one, has yielded a wealthy source of myths and stories. A pregnant woman who wished to be assured of producing a son had only to eat the testes of the cock during her pregnancy. By wearing the right testis wrapped up in a ram's skin as an amulet, one could reap benefits from the aphrodisiac qualities of the organs. Other animal aphrodisiacs include ant juice, badgers' testes, beaver, crawfish, ox marrow, pheasant's dung and, of course, the oyster.

Of the many Arab medical texts which have survived the test of time, *The Perfumed Garden* is the most well-known. This book, originally translated by England's Sir Richard Burton, offers advice on sexual matters and prescriptions for sexual disorders, including a list of aphrodisiac drugs and recipes. According to the text, for a woman to excite her desire, she should take a concoction of aged olive oil, orchids, garden carrot seed, turnip seed, ash of the leaf of the oleander, pulverized burnt nasturtium, dry alum, magpie excrement, powdered willow leaves and piths of fine dates, all ground with coconut milk and dried into tablets.

*The Perfumed Garden* includes a lot more mixtures using ingredients similar to the likes of this one. Recipes invoking a detest for sexual intercourse, a lust or detest for lesbianism, a cure for nymphomania or impotence or an addiction to masturbation are all listed here, many of them including such rare herbs and spices as narcissus bulb, wild rue seed, burnt bull's hoof, burnt cardamon, chrysocolla, etc.

Just imagine the difficulty one would encounter trying to make one of these detailed prescriptions at home. It's not so much that the Arabs were

sex maniacs and would go to any length to improve the act; *The Perfumed Garden* really shows what accomplished chemists they were.

Magical love charms deserve a whole book in history. Unlike aphrodisiacs, which simply serve to stimulate sexual desire, the chants and practices of medieval witches and sorcerers are used to induce the complex emotions of love in the unknowing subject. Examples of this occult tradition can be seen throughout the world, with



several tracing back to Egyptian, Greek or Roman magic.

Many of these charms were aimed at binding one's bed companion, creating a chastity belt of some sort. According to one Oriental superstition, a man who wishes to prevent his lover from jumping in another man's bed should burn one of her undergarments or cloth stained with her ... (well, you know). He must then knead the ashes with his own urine into a phallic image. As long as he preserves this model and protects it from moisture, anyone who attempts to have sex with the woman will instantly be impotent. But when the spell caster wishes to enjoy his own sexual pleasure, he must first moisten the magic model.

I have to admit, this last one is a bit bizarre. If I had more space I could go on to list more chants, myths and legends promoting the powers of aphrodisiacs, but I'm sure I've given you enough to dwell on for the moment. It is now time for Cupid to return to this enchanting world of magic spells and seducing charms. If anyone wishes to come back with me, I will be leaving Tuesday at midnight from the roof of Sal's Palace of Pleasure in downtown D.C.

## Nouveau V-day dining

by Mark Vane

When I was asked to write a piece on restaurants for this special Valentine's Day section, I wasn't quite sure what direction my pen was headed. I've yet to make the connection between restaurants and the upcoming holiday—except I guess I should write about romantic eateries.

I'm not one for those uptight, gushy places where they serve lots of wine and small portions of expensive food that may look pretty but is far too artistic to eat. Instead, I suggest going to a cool place with generous portions of good food, a laid-back atmosphere and definitely some good music. Today, the way to do that is with lots of spices and a Southern aroma. The following are some places that offer some great cuisine yet don't require you to use a butter knife or wear a tie:

My new favorite in town (well, near town) is Red Hot and Blue, serving Memphis-style barbeque in Rosslyn, Va. You may have heard of the place because one of its owners is the infamous Lee Atwater, former Bush campaign crony and now chairman of the Republican National Committee. I may be breaking my moral code by eating at Atwater's place, but I can't pass up the great ribs.

Two kinds of pork ribs are served here: wet, topped with a thick sweet barbeque sauce, and dry, covered with spicy powdered seasonings. I can't say much about the dry ribs because I'm stuck on the wet ones. Two can order a full slab with cole slaw, great baked beans and sourdough rolls for about \$15, one of the best deals around.

"Pulled Pig"—shredded, tender barbeque pork—is also a specialty served in sandwiches or alone with side dishes. Don't miss the "Pulled Pig" nachos; they may sound a little unusual but are also very good.

Besides the food, Memphis is well represented musically with Elvis and friends, along with the 60s Memphis soul sounds of Sam and Dave and others. A good selection of beer from the South is also available, including Texas Lone Star and Louisiana's Dixie.

To find Red Hot and Blue, located at 1600 Wilson Blvd., hop on the orange line subway to Vienna and get off at Rosslyn. Call 276-RIBS for more info.

How many of you have had a fajita? No, not the bogus Taco Bell thing they try to pass off as a fajita. I mean real, 100 percent authentic marinated sliced flank steak grilled, then rolled in a fresh flour tortilla with pico de gallo and grilled onions. For the real thing, head over to Jaimalito's at Washington Harbor, a short walk away.

Although the Yuppie factor is high at Jaimalito's, the food is great. Three-quarters of a pound of beef fajita meat served with all the trimmings plus Mexican rice and refried black beans—the best I've ever had—is only \$12.75. This is more than enough for two if an appetizer is tossed in.

I have to mention their blue corn tortillas, also a stellar creation. "Proper attire" is required which I take to mean that long pants and a collar to be respectable. Call 994-4400 for more info.

## Postmarked with 'LOVE'

Here it is, one day before Valentine's Day, and I'm sure all of you got those cards to your sweethearts on time, right?

Well, if you're as big a procrastinator as I am, you probably are on your way to the post office right now. If you're one of those who do get to the mail in time, however, a little more advance preparation can assure you of some extra love sent with each card—in fact, you can have the card mailed from the one and only Loveland, U.S.A.

The Loveland, Colorado, post office has made it a tradition since 1947 to "send love around the world" each Valentine's Day, according to Postal

Superintendent Carroll Nelson, by marking the more than 300,000 valentines they receive each year with their distinctively romantic postmark, then forwarding them to their intended recipients.

Sending love around the world is no easy task, of course. "It's about all we can handle," Nelson said, adding that he has to bring postal clerks in from the surrounding communities to handle the load.

So how did this small agricultural town in the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains become a haven of romance? According to Nelson, the president of Loveland's chamber of commerce originated the idea as a way

of promoting the community. The idea took off from there, with the amount of letters received increasing throughout the years, and now the institution is nationally promoted.

If you would like to send a valentine from Loveland next year, simply put the envelope containing your card, properly addressed and stamped, in another envelope addressed to the Main Post Office, Loveland, Colorado, 80538, and mail it sometime during the week before Feb. 14. They'll take it out, postmark it in red and forward it to the love of your life. It's just their way of saying "Happy Valentine's Day."

-Kevin Tucker

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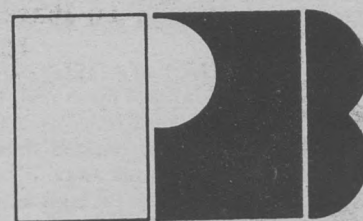
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## JEC OKs candidates

Nearly 50 students have now been officially cleared to participate in campus-wide elections by GW's Joint Election Committee, which verified that no candidate was on academic or disciplinary probation.

Between Feb. 3 and 10, six candidates who had previously filed applications dropped their name from the ballot, leaving 49 in the races. According to JEC Chairman Richard Stifel, the candidates "were not required to give reason or explanation" for their withdrawal from the race. Because

the candidates withdrew their names before the deadline of Feb. 10, they were able to do so without penalty, receiving a full refund of their deposit.

Based on questions from the mandatory candidates' meeting, which was held on Feb. 8, the JEC will issue clarifications concerning endorsement procedures and Residence Hall Association rules. Stifel said these clarifications are being made to help candidates "stay out of trouble."

-Matt Moog

## SHOC-DC

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lessness," she said.

Following the memorial service for a number of homeless people who froze to death, the group marched, holding

candles, to Miriam's Kitchen, on the edge of the GW campus.

"Miriam's Kitchen has special significance for us," said Rev. Bill Crawford, director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries and chairman of the GW Board of Chaplains. "In biblical times, Miriam, Moses' sister, was cast off to a 'city of hope' because she had leprosy. With no one to turn to

and no place to go, Miriam was essentially homeless," he said. Crawford is in charge of GW-CAN and plays a major role in the operation of Miriam's Kitchen.

Students from American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the University of Maryland participated, along with GW students, in the demonstration.

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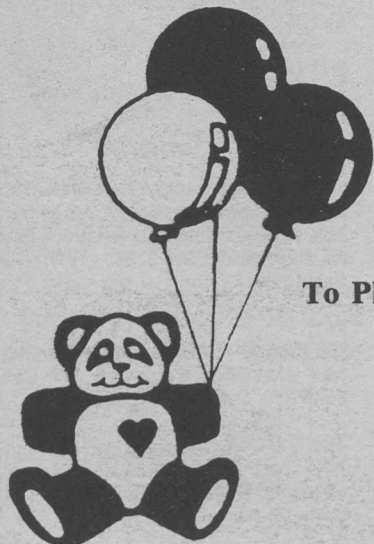
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# GW campus unites for Homecoming '89 celebration

by Jill Braunstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the Colonial men's basketball team's loss to St. Bonaventure, which dropped its record to 1-21, Homecoming Weekend '89 was termed a success by coordinators and GW Student Association officials.

A record 306 people attended the dinner dance Friday, 106 more than last year, according to Larry Weisberg, coordinator of this year's homecoming weekend and GWUSA vice president

for student activities.

"This whole year attendance has been up. The marketing of the team has been done very well. A lot more athletes attended the dinner dance (as well as) a lot of the administration, which was nice," Weisberg said.

Despite cold weather, a tailgate party held in the parking lot at 23rd and G streets NW on Saturday was attended by approximately 100 students. The party, the first of its kind at GW, featured free food and

music from GW's pep band.

"We'll see how the tradition stands next year," Weisberg said.

Approximately 2,500 people attended the men's basketball game on Saturday, according to Smith Center estimates. The first 800 fans were given complimentary water bottles, while 200 additional water bottles were distributed to alumni and faculty.

Several organizations participated in the banner and spirit competitions sponsored by the homecoming com-

mittee. The first place winner of the banner competition was Sigma Nu, which received \$150. Sigma Delta Tau placed second, winning a \$100 Domino's Pizza Party and Francis Scott Key and Sigma Kappa took third and fourth places and were awarded with Tower gift certificates for \$60 and \$50, respectively.

"I was impressed by the amount of spirit the students exhibited even though we are 1-20," said GW student Lisa Bender during the game.

"Homecoming is so important because it's the one time of the year we rally around the basketball team," Weisberg said.

Next year the publicity for homecoming will probably be handled by more than one organization, Weisberg said, because of some organizational problems experienced this year. "The posters came out only a week before homecoming and the print was too light," he said.

For next year, coordinators are discussing "the idea of a parade and involving more of the GW teams in season such as wrestling and swimming," Weisberg said.

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## NOTICES

Univ. Counseling Ctr. will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions about alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates & locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone? Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

The GWU Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications thru Feb. 24, 1989. Applications & info available at the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center, 2nd floor.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

\* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13\*

PANEL: "THE PUBLIC MANAGER AND THE FEDERAL COURT: RISKS, RESPONSIBILITIES AND RESOURCES" 4:00-5:00pm. Gelman Library Room 732. Free, open to all; call for speakers. Sponsored by the Public Administration Dept. For more info call: 994-6295.

INFORMATION SESSION WITH PIRG (PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP) 7:00-8:00pm. Academic Center T-509. Free to GWU students and alumni. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

CONCERT: ZIGGY MARLEY 8:00pm. Smith Center. Student tickets: \$12.50 (with ID) at Marvin Center Newsstand; non-student tickets at Ticketron. For more info call: 994-7313.

FACULTY RECITAL: FRANCIS CONLON, PIANIST 8:00pm. Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets: \$5 public \$3 faculty and staff; \$1 students and senior citizens. Sponsored by the Music Dept. For more info call: 994-6245.

\*TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14\*

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES 3:30-5:00pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

INFORMATION SESSION WITH BANKERS TRUST 7:00-8:00pm. Academic Center T-509. Free to GWU students and alumni. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

\*WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15\*

BREAKFAST PROGRAM: CARL SFERAZZA ANTHONY, SPEAKER 8:00am. University Club, Marvin Center Third Floor. Mr. Anthony, former speechwriter to Nancy Reagan, to discuss his book on First Ladies. Cost: \$5.00/person plus tax and tip. For more info call: 994-6610.

SGBA ALUMNI RELATIONS LUNCHEON 11:30am. Reception; 12:00pm. Luncheon. University Club, Marvin Center Third Floor. Cost: \$12.75; GW President Trachtenberg to speak. For more info call: 994-8157.

COFFEE HOUR FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN 1:00-3:00pm. International Student Services (2129 G St.). Free; Sponsored by the International Women Club. For more info call: 534-3548.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 2:30-4:00pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

RECEPTION FOR EXHIBIT OF LARRY SXTON PAINTINGS 5:00-7:00pm. Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center Third Floor. For more info call: 994-6546.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING 5:00pm. Academic Center T-213. Free; Dean Henry Solomon to speak on "What's Happening in the Graduate School". For more info call: 296-8645 or 994-8094.

EXPLORING OTHER RELIGIONS 7:30pm. Newman Center (2210 F St.). Study of various religions and what they believe. For more info call: 994-6855.

\*THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16\*

STUDY ABROAD IN ISRAEL INFORMATION TABLE 11:00am-2:00pm. Marvin Center Ground

Floor. Representative from Hebrew University in Jerusalem will be there to answer questions. For more info call: 676-3040 or 994-1649.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP 5:00-6:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

GWU HIGHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SPRING 1989 MEETING 7:00pm. Marvin Center 410. Dr. Joseph Greenberg to speak on "Higher Education in Korea". For more info call: 994-0905.

MOVIE: "A SOLDIER'S STORY" 8:00 & 10:30pm. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. \$1 with GW ID. For more info call: 994-7313.

\* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 \*

COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION 9:00pm. George's, Marvin Center Fifth Floor. Sponsored by the Program Board. For more info call: 994-7313.

\* SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 \*

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASS 12:00-1:00pm. Marvin Center 410-415. For more info call: 785-0521.

GRADUATION GALA 8:30pm.-12:00am. Marvin Center First Floor. For more info call: 994-3999.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm.-basic instruction, 8:15pm.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11pm.-open dancing. (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy

Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors meetings (publicity about Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8pm. Marvin Center 419.

Wooden Teeth, GW arts and literary magazine weekly meeting. Info-994-9469. 7:30-9pm. Marvin Center 431.

GWU Circle K Club. Info 994-9690. Marvin Center 415.

T AIESEC general meeting. Info-994-4855. 7:30pm (officers); 8:30pm (members). Marvin Center 403.

2nd and 4th T Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

T/Th/S International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30-12noon.

W GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

F The GW Cultural Awareness Committee holds an open discussion. Info-Paul Aronsohn 994-7313. Building HH, 208. 3pm. All are welcome.

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner, \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Advance reservation & payment by Wed. Info-296-8873 or 676-5219. 7pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

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There's a lack of communication between the students, student organizations, the administration and the faculty."

Morris said good communication is required in order to have a successful University. "The reason good communication is desirable is because it will help us improve our attitude and ultimately our national reputation."

Having the right people and utilizing their talents is an important part of Morris' campaign. "The best part about my leadership is that I'm not afraid to pick good people and give them credit for their work," he said. "In my administration, all the people who are in the executive branch will be utilized to their full potential."

Morris said he believes improvements must be made in order to further enhance the reputation of GW, and he sees a positive movement toward that goal. "I see a new trend at this University, and that is a trend to believe in ourselves and to believe in our quality," he said.

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he would actively work to protect student's rights. Flagel said he would aim to create more interaction between the University and the city's resources, in addition to increasing GWUSA's communication with student groups

and finding out what they want instead of telling them what they can have.

"We're not just a hand shake ... we're going to try to get our hands dirty and actually do some things,"

Flagel said. "We're not just (going to) talk about it and publish reports and form commissions, but actively be there with your group and find out what they want."

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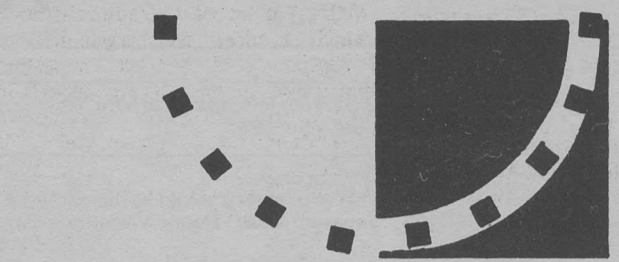
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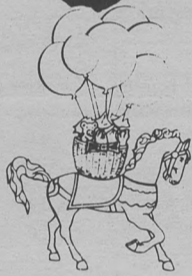
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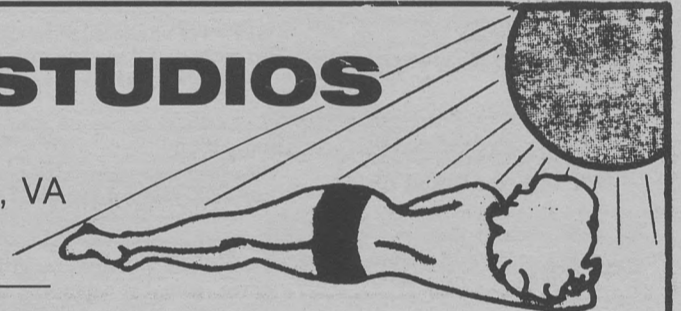
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Sharon,  
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-Love, Chris

Mr. Wolf-  
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- Love L

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To Rooms 618, 619, and 620 -  
All The Time is Quality Time!  
-I Love You, OPUS

S.C.  
LUV U 4-EVER.  
-P.S.

Love M. Al-Fariss  
I love you.  
-your sweetheart

I love your wavy, blond hair and your suave Northampton accent. Let's be fogged in on the island together.  
-Love, you don't know me.

Suzzane,  
Hugs & kisses on Valentine's day!  
-Love, Mark

Sweet Dreams Baby...

# "Love Notes" Valentine's '89

D.S. - Your love makes me burn baby. Can I see your fern.  
xoxo

Dear Spamy,  
I never thought it would be that fantastic. You were great!! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Paul

Jen, Iz, Mar, Pums, Kimi,  
You're so musical - I luv you!  
- Big Kath

AIESEC Members -  
Aaahooooogahh!  
RO

Mark K,  
We are sorry for calling you names because we would like nothing more than to be your dames!  
The Girls on the Second Floor

Brian,  
We have been together two nights before. I hope you will come back soon for more!  
Sharon

SPF - We've shared so much of our lives together - I'll always love you! Happy Valentine's Day-  
- HMB

Pam Wall,  
The past two years with you have been the best years of my life. I love you,  
Jonathan

Laurie, you've helped me grow these last three years. Let's do three more without any tears. Happy Valentines.  
Love Tim

To Phallup, Aclitte, Puslee, Muffy - the happiest valentine's day ever. xxoo

Hey Vic, happy V. Day.  
LZ

And - I love you -  
Smang

Jeffrey Davis  
Eleven months & still going strong!!  
I Love you!! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Lisa

Hey Digma!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
I love you.  
S.

Dear Brett,  
You are simply the best!  
-Love, Amy

Jules My Love!  
I don't care if you scream and shout when we walk down the street, and I don't care if you dance for strangers at 2a.m. I'll always love you!  
- The Meemer

Scott,  
Happy V-Day! MOO! I love you very much. You are very special to me. WDW will be amazing.  
Love Always and Forever,  
Tracey

Nimble,  
It just keeps getting stronger. xoxox  
Love always,  
Sharon

Dearest Ed,  
Hope your V-Day is Rocking! Guy!  
You're the greatest! Love you sweets.  
M.

I'm lucky to be your SWAB.  
Ralph

To Liz,  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Rich

Screaming Mimi,  
You're my favorite Valentine boho, love ya girl,  
purple man

Tim, It's been nearly a year & I love you more every day. Will you marry me?  
Vicky

Todd,  
Thanks for the memories!  
Doina

R-  
I love you!  
- B

SOS, Have A Great Valentines Day.Steve

M-  
14 weeks (hopefully more) of love from the newest Springsteen convert. If only we could always live in dreams...  
Sweets dreams, baby,  
S.

Koopster -  
I'll never leave - got it?  
I Love You.  
Trooper

Dan - I Love You More.  
- BABS

Hello my friends, I love you!  
- Michelle (127)

Sheryl A.K.,  
Thanks for the beginning to a wonderful experience. With my love,  
Michael S.R.

To my wonderful Lim,  
I love you in a Business Suit  
I love you when you're sleepy  
I even love you when you play with your baseball cards instead of me!  
Happy Valentine's Day -  
Definitely, dude!  
Hugs and lion licks,  
Shell

B. Lion,  
You're the cutest! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, b. lion

P.S. Can I camp on your floor tonight?

Christina,  
Good luck next week in the ACU-I's. Remember, keep your eye on the object ball. Make us all proud of you!  
A 5th Floor Admirer

Dear Mr. Liberal,  
Meet me under the Taco Bell sign tomorrow at midnight. The masseuse will bring the cold duck...you bring the body. R.S.V.P. at "Ziggy."

To Cherly, Mark, Dave, Aaron, Steve, Paul, and Jesse - Happy Valentine's Day.

Hey Mary Knox -  
Happy Valentine's Day, Bud!  
Beware Of Small DeeJays!  
Love You Tons,  
-Sassy

Dear Ashley, Beth, Clara, Erica, Jen Jen, Kim, Mandy, Natacha, Tann and Wendy,  
Won't you all be my Valentine's? You're the greatest!  
Love, Sam

My Dearest Ficia, A Very Happy Valentine To You From Your Lutzie. Love You.

Hey Mister,  
Happy 4th Valentine's Day. Lauders of the Fort - Dale is never going to be the same. (143)  
Bug-a-Boo

Mirey D. - Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 4 Month Anniversary to the greatest guy I've ever known - I Love You!!  
Love, Amy G.

R.E.M. - I.O.U. Tix to Kennedy Center. Happy Valentine's Day!  
ILY, MDM

Mara - You're a sweetie-  
Happy Valentine's Day with...  
Love, Mimi

Putz - You're an awesome bro -  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love "Missy"

Grub, Egg, Dorf, Sut, Sin And Lusan ... Soon the end will come. Most of us will move on to "Real Life" - whatever that's supposed to be - but not me. We'll have Big Chill-type reunions (sorta) and grow old with hazy memories of both good and bad. Don't forget to keep in touch. Love always, C.

Philippa -  
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby!  
Love is bound to come your way!  
Lots of Love - Poophead

Dear ESB,  
We love you!  
Bunky, Lucky, and Goofy

"Pal" and "Gar-Bear".  
Happiest of Valentine's Days to you both! Lots of Love,  
"Meem - Bean"

C.C. I Hope that things develop. Do you get the picture?

Eran, Hilary, Sharon, Ani Hoevet Otchem!  
Love, Ronit

HBJ - You've got a hold on me!  
Love, KP

Hey PZL: This is not from yar-yar, CBFH or The Monkey - I love you - R.

Jak: who love's you baby.  
jmp

Brother Love - You've been a special friend, and that means more to me than anything else. I'm glad we straightened things out last week. I look forward to more spaghetti dinners, photo sessions, late nights, and laughs. Thanks for a great month.  
Love, Angel

Dearest Maitland, Happy Anniversary Sweetheart!! I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day!!  
4'ever yours,  
Boop!

HBJ - Happy V-Day!  
Love your guts!  
Love, MG

Elizabeth Mary Skinner  
You Are My Sunshine -  
A.H.

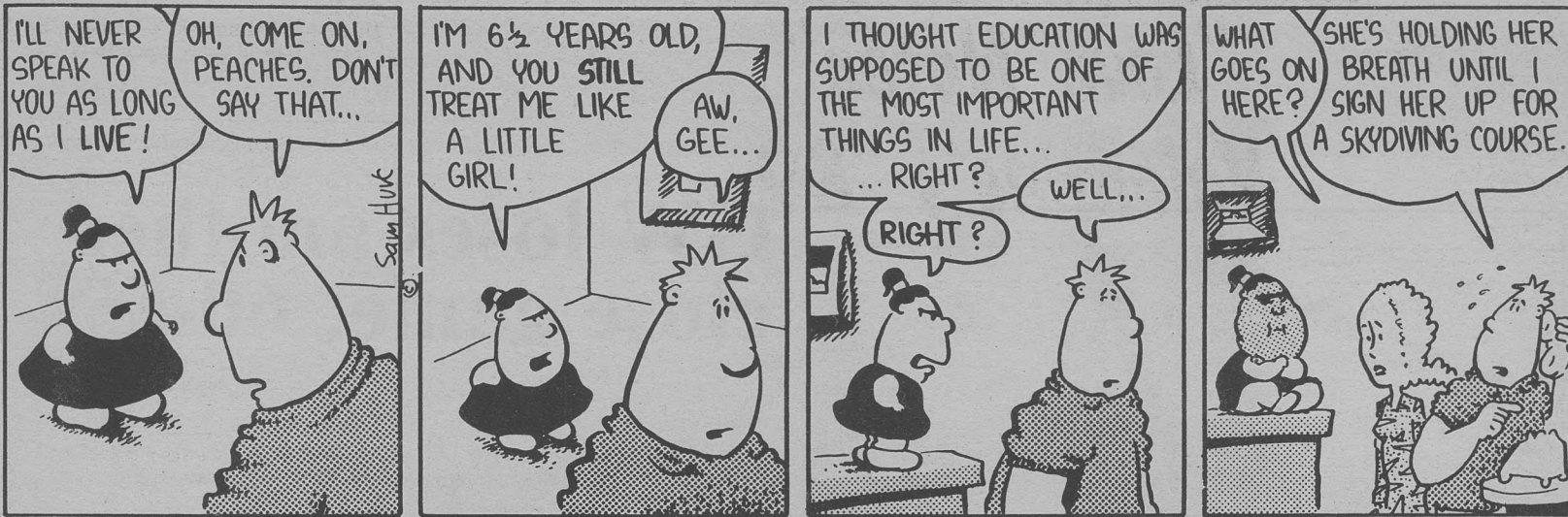
Dear Peter,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love You. 1:00 am Best Friend.

Pricilla, I love you,  
I want you, I need you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Your Secret Admirer...

Happy Valentine's Day, McNugget!  
I Love you very much!

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# Sports

## Kuester suspends three

GW men's basketball players Frank Williams, Ricardos "Cot" Smith and Ellis McKennie were suspended for the remainder of the season for violating team rules, GW head coach John Kuester said Friday. Neither Williams nor Smith played in the Colonials' 60-55 loss to St. Bonaventure, Saturday or in Thursday's 94-65 loss to Temple, while McKennie has not played since the fifth game of the season due to a foot injury.

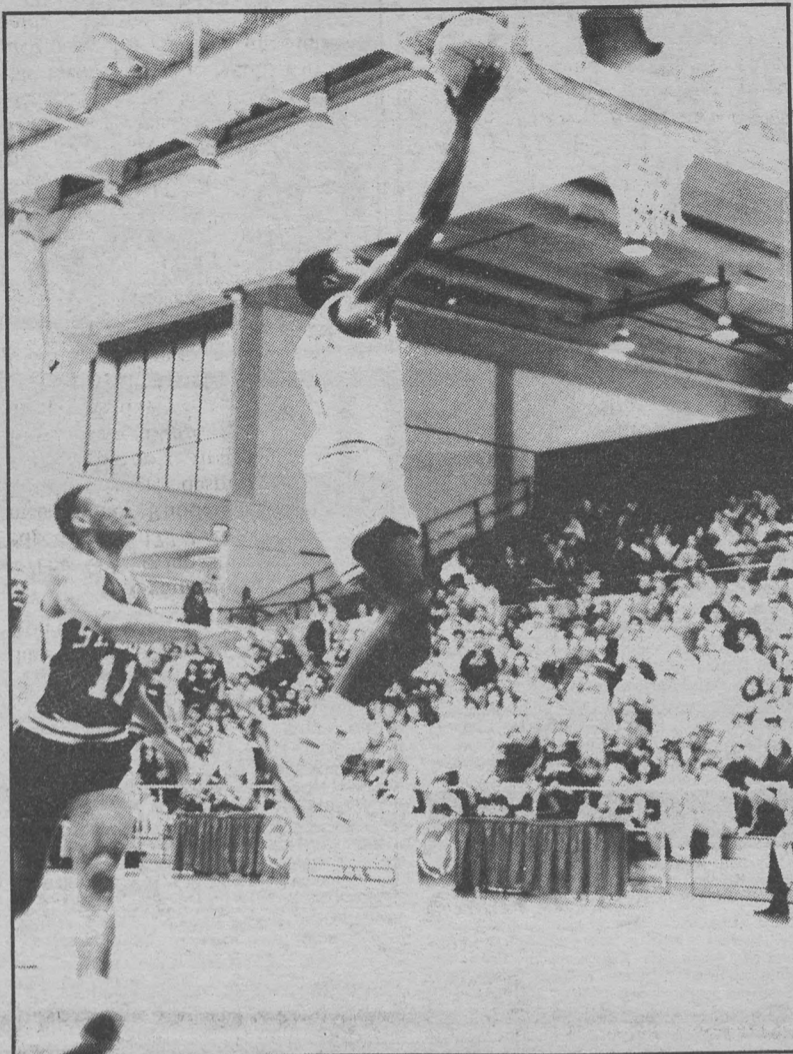
Kuester would not comment on what the violations were, saying only "they are serious enough for Cot Smith and Frank Williams not to play for the rest of the season."

GW is now down to seven healthy players, but will add two walk-ons for the remainder of the season. Mike Neff, who played one minute in the SBU loss, and Andrew Dixon will be added to the squad.

Williams, a junior, has played sparingly for each of his three years at GW, while Smith, a sophomore, who was the team's starting point guard early in the season, has seen little playing time in recent games.

McKennie would not specify what the infractions were, saying only that he had violated team rules. "Things are up in the air," he said. "I'd rather not say anything else."

-Richard J. Zack



GW's Rodney Patterson lays in a basket over a helpless Kyle Anglin of SBU.

## GW loses another close game, 60-55

by Ted Gotsch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's basketball team, down by as few as three points in the closing minute, could not take advantage of missed foul shots by St. Bonaventure and lost, 60-55, in front of a homecoming crowd of 2,910 at the Smith Center, Saturday.

The Colonials (1-21 overall, 1-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) shot just 31 percent from the field for the game. The Bonnies (12-10, 8-6) won despite missing the front end of three one-and-one foul shot situations in the final :45.

"Our kids played hard again, but with our decision making at the end, we fouled, got the ball back, spread the court, and just couldn't connect," GW head coach John Kuester said. "We took great shots (during the game) but they didn't go in the hole."

The Colonials took the lead, 55-54, with 2:31 left in the game on a lay-up by junior forward Mike Jones, who had a game-high 12 rebounds, plus 11 points. It was the last time GW would lead or score. SBU forward Rocky Llewellyn, who scored a game-high 22 points, made two field goals, giving the Bonnies a 58-55 lead with 1:49 remaining.

GW guard Glen Sitney (17 points, nine rebounds) then missed a three-point shot. Clint Holtz (11 points, eight rebounds) blocked a shot by SBU

guard Michael Burnett, only to have his shot blocked at the other end.

Sitney was called for a holding foul, his fifth, with :45 left. "We wanted to put them on the line, and our strategy worked," Kuester said. "We didn't want Glen to foul, but he did."

After Sitney fouled out, SBU's Kyle Anglin went to the line, where he missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Colonials raced down court, but freshman guard Rodney Patterson (10 points, five assists) missed a jump shot and fouled Llewellyn going for the rebound.

"In the last 40 seconds, we let Patterson create," Kuester said. "He put it up, but that's not the shot we want at that time."

With :34 remaining, Llewellyn hit one of two from the line, making the score 59-55. GW still had a shot with :17 left when Burnett was fouled and missed on the one-and-one. Holtz got the rebound, but the ball was stolen by Anglin, sealing the victory for the Bonnies.

It was announced by the team that sophomore guard Cot Smith, junior guard Frank Williams and injured junior guard Ellis McKennie, have been suspended for the rest of the year for "team violations."

**Traveling**—The Colonials play at Duquesne, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Sports Briefs

### Squash

The GW squash squad completed what head coach Charles Elliott called their "best season ever" with weekend wins over Widener, Lehigh and the Navy JVs.

The Colonials, who are champions of the East Coast Collegiate Squash League for the second straight year, finished the regular season with a 10-7 record, the most successful in GW's 10-year squash history.

GW won nine of its last 10 matches. Freshman Hunter Bennett won his final 12 matches and finished the season with a 12-4 record. The Colonials also got strong seasons from junior Ralph Bailey (a 10-7 record), senior Peter Lindstrom (11-4) and sophomore Alan Steel (10-5). Against Widener, GW benefited from senior Charlie Zenzie's decisive win, 15-3, 15-1 and 15-3.

### Wrestling

Despite rallying to win four of the last five matches, the GW wrestling team lost, 21-17, to Kutztown at the Smith Center Saturday.

Sophomore Richard Salas lost in the 118-pound class. The Colonials (11-10-1) appeared to have won the 126-pound division when GW junior Karl Tamai, trailing 11-10, scored with under 10 seconds remaining, giving him a 12-11 lead. Chris Coffin of Kutztown scored on Tamai as the buzzer sounded, however, to win 13-12.

Freshman Jeff Kurin (134 pounds), sophomore Donovan Mannato (142 pounds) and senior Pat Larry (150 pounds) lost to put GW down 19-0.

Senior Joe Mannix (158 pounds) pinned his opponent for the Colonials' first win. Junior Sean Huyer won the 167-pound category.

### Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team was edged out, 177.2 to 177.05, by meet-winner Rhode Island at the Smith Center, despite freshman Angela Sarno's first-place 36.15 finish in the all-around part of the meet on Friday.

Colonial freshman Nancy Plaskett tied a personal best 9.35 on the floor exercise, which was good enough for first. Susan Block scored a season-best 9.0 on the balance beam, finishing behind winner Sarno (9.3).

Despite these performances, GW head coach Margie Cunningham was not pleased with her team's performance on the vault. "I was pleased with the floor exercise and the beam, but the vault will be mediocre for us," Cunningham said.

GW is ranked sixth in the region and the top seven teams will go to the regional championships, which has Cunningham worried about her chances of getting to the regionals. "We have to do well at the (Atlantic 10 Conference) Championships to go to the regionals," Cunningham said.

## W. hoops win two

### Defense stymies foes

by D. Hofheinz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's basketball team held UMass scoreless for the first 4:42 of the first half and never trailed as the Colonial women won their second straight game, 71-52, at the Smith Center, Saturday. The Colonial women (8-13 overall, 6-6 in the Atlantic 10) beat Rhode Island, Thursday, at home, 51-31, to start their two-game winning streak.

Saturday, after GW scored the first eight points of the game, UMass stayed within six points until 6:24 in the first half when GW center Tracey Earley, who scored a game-high 21 points, made two foul-shots, pushing the score to 26-19. UMass scored two more points at 5:38 before GW went on a 11-0 run.

Earley hit two foul shots at 5:18 to make the score 30-21. GW guard Anne Riley (six points) and forward Ginny Doyle (19 points, game-high eight rebounds) combined for the other nine points, making the score 39-21, with 2:14 left in the half.

Christel Zullo connected on a jump shot with 1:15 remaining, drawing UMass to within 39-23. Zullo's basket was the Minutemen's only score in the last 5:37 seconds of the half. GW led at the half 42-23.

In the second half, the Colonial women were still in control as they held UMass without a score for the first 2:26. As the second half prog-



GW's Ginny Doyle (15) beats teammate LaTania Franklin (32) to a rebound.

ressed, UMass found it more and more difficult to score. The Minutemen first went :58 between scores, then had scoreless droughts of 1:00, 6:28 and 2:41. The only time UMass was able to score quickly was with under five minutes remaining when the two teams had their non-starters playing.

GW largest lead was 29 points, 65-36, with 4:44 remaining. UMass then finished the game with a 16-6 run to make the final score 71-52.

Saturday, Early, who normally plays forward, played center because illnesses on the team have forced some changes, according to GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek. Early, who leads the team with 8.5 rpg, had only three rebounds.

**Traveling**—The Colonial women's next four games are on the road

### GW (71)

Doyle 8-17 3-3 19, McArdle 1-2 2-2 4, Earley 6-7 9-10 21, Vadelund 5-11 0-0 12, Lanham 0-2 0-0 0, Riley 1-4 4-4 6, Nordling 2-2 1-1 5, Starke 0-1 0-0 0, Kammerer 0-0 0-1 0, Weil 0-0 2-2 2, Franklin 0-1 0-0 0, Kalafat 0-2 0-0 0, Mercer 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-50 21-23 71.

### Massachusetts (52)

McCusker 3-4 0-0 6, Wilbor 4-7 0-0 9, Freeman 3-7 0-2 6, Zullo 1-7 0-0 2, Serafini 1-3 2-2 5, Burke 4-6 0-0 8, Hopkins 1-2 0-0 2, Ryan 3-4 1-1 8, Moran 3-8 0-0 6, Hair 0-5 0-2 0. Totals 23-53 3-7 52.

Halftime-GW 42-23. Three-point goals-GW 2-8 (Doyle 0-1, Vadelund 2-7). Massachusetts 3-8 (Wilbor 1-1, Zullo 0-3, Serafini 1-1, Burke 0-1, Ryan 1-2). Rebounds-GW 33 (Doyle 8), Massachusetts 28 (Wilbor 5). Assists-GW 17 (Vadelund 5), Massachusetts 8 (Moran 3). Total fouls-GW 13, Massachusetts 20. Attendance-500.

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